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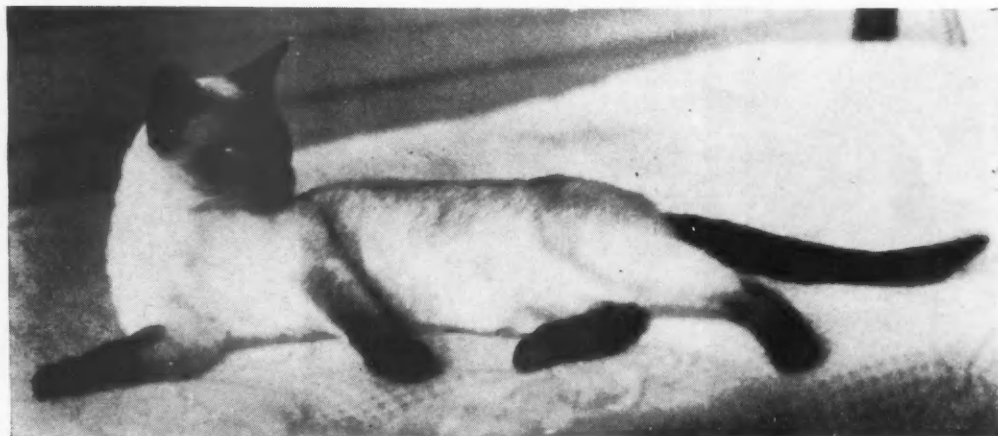
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EDITOR'S DESK

Letters to the Editor, particularly to daily newspaper editors, have much to do with Public Opinion. Herewith we publish two such letters which are the extreme:

(Submitted by Mrs. Roy E. Hilton of Detroit from The Hartford (Conn.) Times).

"To the Editor of The Times:

"For some months this winter I have been confined with a severe attack of influenza and from where I lay in bed I had an excellent opportunity to study cats — cats of the alley variety. It was very interesting to see how cats operate to earn their own living. Unlike dogs they seem to come out at night. They ransack ash cans or garbage utensils of every kind, and since we are saving every scrap of fat, the cats get very poor pickings.

"In San Francisco, the time of the earthquake, which caused the fire that destroyed much of the city, I was sure my family was in a safe place. I went to a brother-in-law who lived halfway up the mountain. After quite a search in the ashes and brick piles, I discovered the metal cross I knew his cat wore. What a relief that was.

"As everyone knows, cats stay with the house, dogs follow the master. Thousands of cats were burned to death. Had we known what was coming we would have asked the Red Cross to send a few thousand cats along with other things so generously contributed from all over the world. Rats soon began to increase, ships from the Orient brought the Bubonic plague.

"The ship rats went into our sewers, they carried the fleas that carries the plague. There were no cats to offset the rat plague. Hundreds of people died from this dread disease.

"The United States sent the famed Dr. Blue of the U. S. Marines to take charge of the situation. A rigid quarantine was placed on all shipping. Other countries refused to allow ships from San Francisco to enter their ports.

"We were a city confined to ourselves. The loss in dollars mounted into the millions.

"Never sneer at the alley cat. Better would be to put out a bit of meat — outside the closed garbage can. In my home we put out something for some cat every time we have meat of any kind.

"HARRY A. ODELL"

Now READ THIS! (Submitted by Mrs. Ed C. Dangler, Lyons, N.Y., and clipped from a sportsman's magazine with nation-wide newsstand circulation).

Dear Editor: I am a regular subscriber of your magazine and have read some very interesting articles on hawks

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THE MAIL BAG

A FLEA CURE

One of *Cats* readers asks for a reliable remedy for fleas. A friend of mine received the following from a veterinarian in Florida, and has found it effective, and, best of all, harmless:

Take equal parts of cornstarch and white cornmeal; mix thoroughly, dust and rub into the fur. Allow to remain for several hours then brush out. It does not kill the fleas, but stupefies them so that they can be easily brushed out and burned. I do not know why the white cornmeal is specified, but should think the yellow would be equally effective, if more convenient to procure. This method is safe, and after my experience, I do not trust any of the powders. For a long time I used "_____", and considered it the best. I had a young cat that was recovering from distemper, but was worried by fleas. So I applied the "_____" to relieve it. The powder seemed to act as a violent irritant to the membranes, and poor kitty immediately grew worse and died. I distrust powders in the case of a cat that is ailing.

MISS ELIZABETH M. ANDREWS
Peekskill, N.Y.

SHIPPED OVERSEAS

When I have finished reading *Cats Magazine*, my copy then goes overseas to my husband in the South Pacific.

MRS. FRANK CHADDERTON
Worcester, Mass.

VETS OKAY US

Permit us to express our sincere appreciation of *Cats Magazine*. To us it fills a long felt want. The articles are well written and timely, and should be informative to all lovers and breeders of cats.

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MOLLIE I. BRENNAN
New Haven, Conn.

ELEVEN YEARS OLD

I saw an item in "Dots & Dashes" column where an eleven year old female had given birth to a litter of four kittens. Would like to say that I own an Angora, orange color, named "Pitti Pat." She is fifteen years old in June and has four kits. They are six weeks old. She is in excellent health, except that her teeth are getting short and her food must be ground.

MRS. W. F. ACKERMAN
Marietta, Ohio

DEFENDS CAT WEEK

I would like to reply to the letter writer to *Cats Magazine* "Why All the Fuss" (April Issue).

Why should anyone want to distort and oppose the National Cat Week campaign? It is so very evident that the idea is not competitive or commercial. If it had been, you could have selected, as a symbol of your advertising, the picture of a beautiful Persian. Instead, you selected a down to earth Tabby — and a lovely picture it is. I correspond with and send many packages to boys overseas and I am putting these seals on every piece of mail. Very shortly this mail will catch up with the boys and I am waiting to see how many comment about the "pretty kitty." I am delighted with the seals and would like to say to the sender of that letter, "Ah, don't be like that."

MRS. ELIZABETH NORRIS
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ALL STAR COMMENT

I liked the brown ink VERY much (All Star Issue), and hope you will continue it. But can't say I like the yellow paper.

MRS. A. C. COBB
Newton, Mass.

With the exception of the yellow paper and the brown ink, I thought the All Star issue was a knockout!

H. H. BOVARD
Calgary, Canada

May I suggest that you always print the All Star Number in brown ink and on golden paper. It should be set off from all other copies of *Cats Magazine*.

GEORGIA TIERNEY
Washington, D. C.

I was very much disappointed in the March edition (All Star). I cannot see why you didn't print it black on white. I believe the cats would have stood out much clearer and better.

MRS. DALTON EDGAR
Providence, R. I.

I was very much pleased with the layout of my cats in your March issue. I think my cats' pictures reproduced very well.

MAUDE R. BARNEY
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OUR OWN EXPERIENCE WITH ENTERITIS

The Treatment for Weaned Kittens

By H. C. BAYLESS

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

While the subject of Enteritis has been ably covered in a recent article in *Cats Magazine*, a sequel to it may be helpful to any fancier or breeder faced with the same problem — an insight into the treatment that proved 100 per cent successful with the writer.

We have known *Infectious Enteritis* to reap its vengeance to the extent of twelve felines, the entire kitten population of a cattery in two days time, and the breeder was powerless to prevent the disaster even with veterinary assistance at hand, the disease having suddenly overwhelmed the victims before a full realization of its seriousness had become apparent. However, we know from this experience that if treatment for *Enteritis* begins in time, the epidemic can be arrested. The results are surely worth the effort involved, but if the owner doesn't care to roll up his sleeves and put in some hard, time-consuming work, then he should throw up his hands before this ordeal starts and admit the end is at hand! "Stick-to-itiveness" is the prime requisite for success.

Once the scourge has become manifest, the diagnosis must be made fairly soon after its initial warning, or treatment will be of no avail.

This episode began one afternoon with the death of one kitten of a litter of five Siamese that were just six weeks old and had just been weaned. Without any real signs of serious illness, this kitten began vomiting, and in a few hours died. Shortly after, three others became noticeably ill with temperatures (rectal) ranging from 101° to 104°. The following morning the fourth was stricken, having a 102° temperature.

A veterinary from the East, visiting

near our cattery, diagnosed the malady as *Enteritis*. His experience with distemper in young kittens, he explained, had always been fatal and advised drastic treatment be instituted if we were going to try at all. As we had everything to gain — the kittens would die anyway. So, in view of the serious prognosis, it was decided to use very large doses of medication — *Prontosil* (a 5% red solution of a Sulfanamide derivative) and other Sulfa drugs, and keep the body fluids replaced which were lost because of high temperatures and vomiting.

In order to follow the course of treatment, the period will be covered by dates of happening. On February 19, at 5 P.M., a 5 c.c. *Prontosil* injection was administered under the skin near the shoulder. This appears a considerable overdose for a kitten of this age and weight (19 oz.), and we were duly concerned of the outcome. However, the efficacy of the Sulfa drug is dependent on the fact that to be of essential value, the initial blood level be raised to a maximum point and then maintained as near this level as possible. Too low a blood level is of no real value in fighting infection; too high a level is very dangerous. It being very difficult to ascertain the "levels" on blood or urine on subjects so young, no determinations were made and subsequent doses were merely guessed at.

The kittens immediately began to "glow," and all parts of the body took on a pronounced red color (see Note 1 below). An equal amount (5 c.c.) of normal physiological saline (0.9%)

NOTE 1 — *Prontosil* colored the urine and stomach contents a red color as noted when kittens used sand-pan or vomited.

was injected under the skin on opposite shoulder. Three hours later a ¼ tablet (approximately 125 milligrams) of *Sulfathiazole* was given by mouth; then five hours later (1 A.M., February 20) a repeat ¼ tablet was administered. At 6 A.M., a 3½ c.c. *Prontosil* shot was given. The patients were allowed a 15 hour rest before further *Prontosil* injections were given, then a 2 c.c. shot at 9 P.M. The final treatment of the dye, 2 c.c. on February 21, covered a 48-hour period.

Guanidine was substituted for the third and fourth oral treatment of the Sulfa drug as this newer medication is considered better for any intestinal bacterial invasion. However, in the case of a virus, it is problematical if our supposition is correct. These last two pills were given 48 and 55 hours after the initial *Sulfathiazole* treatment.

The kittens were loath to take on any sustenance, though several hours after the onset of sickness we forced droppers of milk broth and spoons of *Pablum* down the throat. The forced feeding was continued for the entire hospitalization.

Loss of weight on all patients was approximately 10% during the period of illness, an average of 3 ounces being recorded during the acute stages of their confinement. The four kittens' treatment varied according to the apparent severity of the infection, and the lowering of the temperature during the first two days.

AGENDA

The following explanation of this malady attacking the feline world is quite fully set forth in one of the Lederle Company's Bulletins issued in

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PICTURE OF THE MONTH



What Holds Their Interest? — Herewith we present Cameo's Little Lucy (right) and her daughter, Judy Girl, Cream Persians, owned by M'Adele Rollings, Rollingwood Ranch, Walled Lake, Mich. Note head type, short heavy legs and cobbiness of bodies.

THAT AWARD...

"BEST CAT IN SHOW"

A plea for more recognition of Short Hair Cats

In a recent issue of *Cats Magazine* I noticed a comment by William R. Braun which touched a tender chord in my heart. I have been striving for years to get a higher place in the sun for our short hair cats. Quoting Mr. Braun, he says, "I'm rather touchy about the Siamese getting their just dues at shows. Every show does it the same way. They never bother to pick a 'Best Long Hair' and a 'Best Short Hair' and choose 'Best Cat' from the two. The whole proceeding goes along blithely assuming that 'Best Cat' simply has to be a Persian."

I would go further, Mr. Braun, and say that other varieties of short hair cats also deserve their place as competitors for award of "Best Cat." I know that there are judges who, though they have never raised a variety of short hair cats, greatly admire them. Yet, few have the courage to break the precedent of awarding "Best Cat" to one of the long haired felines.

One of the most beautiful and perfect short hairs I ever saw was a pure black Manx named "Black Phoebe II." She was exquisite in conformation, in the taillessness required of the breed and sound color of coat. Yet, Black Phoebe, as far as I know, never won more than best of color in her class although I believe she was good enough for any competition of "Best Cat." It requires years of painstaking effort and careful selective breeding to produce such a cat and such effort should be rewarded.

It has always been my argument that an All-Breed Show was one in which cats of all breeds, both long and short hair, were entered in competition to select the cat which most closely met the standard of perfection of its breed. A number of years ago when I attended one of my first shows I found that when the time came for selecting the best cat only a few were called to the stand. The judge had already awarded best of

color to the various cats. Best Siamese. Best Manx, etc. But when she selected her cats for judging "Best in Show" only certain long haired cats were on the stand.

This was all perfectly new to me! I thumbed quickly through my book of show rules, for though I thought I knew the rules pretty well, this procedure just didn't seem fair. I approached one of the show committee members and said to her, "Will you please tell me why other cats such as the Bests in the short hair classes are not being called up for award of Best Cat." She looked

By
L. H. FAIRCHILD
M. D.
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

at me as though I had insulted her. The idea! Such things just were not done. She made the excuse that there was "not enough competition among the classes of short hairs."

I found that I was very much alone at that time in carrying on my fight for the short hair classes. Since that time I have brought the matter before various cat clubs and have had little success in convincing them that such is a just request.

Most fanciers agree that in the show when the long haired cats are brought up, some ONE cat which is outstanding in coat and beauty of type makes an impression on the judge and she picks that cat for "Best in Show" regardless of the merit of others being shown. At this time the cat most likely to win is either a silver or one of the solid color long hairs.

Regardless of their perfection I have never seen a "Best" award go to a Brown Tabby, Red Tabby long hair or to a Manx, Siamese, Abyssinian or Domestic Short Hair. I remember reading of one or two shows in the Mid-west and East where a short hair won (in the past 12 years) but I also remember more vividly the furore which followed!

There has been a gradual increase in the number of Siamese and other Short Hair classes in recent years. So the idea of lack of competition should not hold for shows in which these classes make up a high percentage of the cats shown. A California show in which we exhibited cats this year had 46 Siamese entered out of a total of approximately 185 felines. Siamese alone—not counting other short hair breeds! This percentage of short haired cats entered in shows may be as high in some other parts of the country. I should be interested in learning if this is true.

Why is there no serious effort on the part of our judges to select the "BEST" from all of the cats entered?

FIVE-YEAR-CLUB FOR CATS READERS

The following have joined *Cats Magazine* FIVE-YEAR-CLUB by taking out subscriptions since last issue for Five Years. We wish to thank each and every one for the faith they have shown in the future of our publication. The new members are:

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DON'T OVERLOOK GROOMING EVEN AT THIS TIME OF THE YEAR

By **RITA SWENSON**

Associate Editor

Months of May and June may seem an odd time to discuss grooming, but I am sure exhibitors noted for the perfection of their cats' condition at show time, and who recognize the fact that future awards are largely dependent upon the amount of conditioning their cats receive during the spring and summer months, will agree that my choice of subject is timely. While a daily brushing and combing during the winter months is valuable in keeping the coat of the long-haired cat airy and free of knots, it is the summer grooming that determines the quality and quantity of the winter coat.

Contrary to the belief of those unfamiliar with long-haired cats, Persians do not carry a long, flowing coat the year round. The Persian cat's sole interest in a heavy coat is to keep warm, and when spring arrives, this coat is shed, even as we humans discard our heavy garments for those more appropriate to the season. Unless the cat is carefully tended during the entire shedding period, he has little chance, in the fall, of producing the luxuriant growth of fur that is so admired and that sets off so perfectly the beauty of the all 'round good specimen.

When the cat starts to shed, he should be combed thoroughly every day in order to remove the loose, dead hair. This process may take a few weeks or a few months, depending entirely upon the amount of coat the cat had in the beginning and how rapidly he is shedding. Frequently the shedding hair forms into mats and if these mats cling tight to the body and cannot be removed without causing great discomfort to the cat, they should be left to peel off. As these matted chunks of hair drop off, the bare spots may be anointed with a little olive oil.

As soon as the entire cottony undercoat has been combed out, the long outer coat should be plucked down until the cat resembles a shorthair. This plucking is generally confined to the back for those unwanted coarse hairs are of little trouble elsewhere. In some of the solid colors, however, the back of the head, shoulders and flanks, require a little plucking in order to provide an even colored base for the new coat.

During the daily grooming, keep a sharp watch for fleas, and if they are present, remove them with a flea comb and then apply a dusting of Pulvex. Though fleas are a menace the year round, they are especially troublesome during the warm months. Fleas must

never be permitted to go unchecked for it is utterly impossible to raise strong healthy cats and harbor a family of fleas at the same time.

Proper equipment is required for grooming and I strongly recommend that newcomers give considerable thought to the type of brush and comb they invest in. A grooming brush should have long, medium-soft bristles, and a grooming comb should be the round-toothed, steel variety. If possible, obtain a comb that is divided into one-half fine teeth and one-half coarse. Combs designed for human use have no value in dealing with a cat's thick fur.

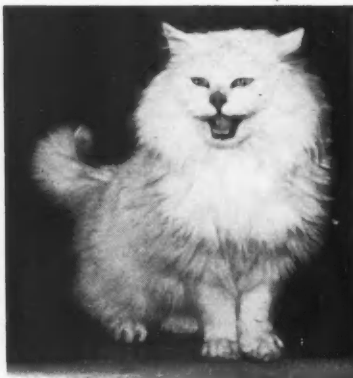
Once the cat's cottony undercoat has been removed and the outer coat plucked

short, the balance of the summer grooming consists merely of a thorough daily brushing. Strong, quick strokes, designed to stimulate coat growth and improve coat texture, should be used.

Though it will not be immediately apparent, summer grooming works wonders.

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A TALE OF THE MANX

By ALICE M. CLARK

Whether or not the Manx is an original species or is the result of evolution, is a question yet unresolved. If there is an answer, no one has been able to find it by the process of research.

Early records show that Manx were found in Russia, and when and how they came to the Isle of Man is equally puzzling. However, the Isle of Man has come to be recognized and accepted as the original home of the Manx. If he had a tail when he arrived and lost it there, is more of the same mystery. According to the Manx legend, one mother, having lost her tail by accident, gave birth to tailless kittens as a result, thus starting Nature's quaint fad.

Cat fanciers know that the Manx is not the only cat that has had his tail tampered. We in California have our Wild Bob Cat whose tail is just a stub, with an open coat and the pretty markings tending toward the Tabby. And a beautiful cat he is!

England also has a type of short hair wild cat, leading fanciers to believe that these cats have been interbred in the past. It is known that domestic strays have brought about the same condition in regard to the short tail. Mixed types are bound to occur, some to become set over a period of years.

It has been reported that Manx Cats have been found in Burma and Siam (Thailand). In San Francisco there is a Siamese male, absolutely tailless and, of course, is inclined to sire bob-tailed kittens. The writer may also make mention of the Malay cat which has only half a tail.

With Siamese, it is a question of breeding out the defects of kinks and bobs in order to meet association standards. With the Manx it is the matter of breeding out all evidences that a tail ever existed, since this is a true Manx prime qualification and the first prerequisite necessary when he meets a Judge. Although he may have this qualification, he may lack other necessary factors such as the rounded back.

The round, heavy hump, shaped like a horn is beautifully lined and useful as well, because it gives him the appearance of a powerful animal, an excellent quality. Often this characteristic is missing.

It is important that your Manx be cobby and be extra short coupled, but this is not so rare. His very long hind legs make for the rabbit appearance,

and the gait which he naturally possesses has earned him the title of "Rabbit Cat." Yes, and he sleeps like a rabbit, too, with the hind feet out rather than under him.

The Manx male should have a well-rounded face and cheeks, with a longish nose, strong in appearance. The female should possess a dainty pear-shaped head. The coat should be opened like that of a rabbit. It is, however, a double coat that affords one a real pleasure to see and caress.

Some Manx have small ears, others longer ones. But like all cats, the ears seem to fit the particular face. Too much consideration, however, is not given to ears as in other breeds. The other factors are much more important, and when present are given higher priority, regardless of the eyes and ears.

Breeding Manx, although difficult, is tremendously interesting. One does not expect the same degree of accuracy in the Manx as in other breeds. A half breed Queen will bring forth tailless kittens from a domestic sire, and again, kittens from that mating will result in more tailless kittens from still another domestic sire, and so on down for three or four generations.

One may breed two full-blooded Manx and lo! TAILS! What a bitter pill!

But a long-tailed Manx of pure stock is capable of bringing forth perfect kittens. It is the background that is important. A breeder may use them when he desires to perpetuate a certain line or trait, but it should not be habitual, because the breeder may arrive at the particular point to which he is striving, and in doing so, breeds more tail into the strain.

Best method is selective breeding. Then finally he may, and I repeat, MAY, be just a bit too confident of his litter.

My experience has proven that the first litter of a female furnishes the answer to her potential ability to improve the breed. The importance of the female must be given full weight. A fine male is desirable at all times, but he must have the cooperation of a good background on the Queen's side. It is best to choose a longer body in the breeding female since the short chubby body is not conducive to kitten bearing. Where a Queen has the proper background, she

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UNDERSTANDING

Nov. 25—Dec. 1, 1945

With no other publicity than that contained in the March and April issues of *Cats Magazine*, National Cat Week, scheduled for November 25 to December 1 inclusive, has already resulted in inquiries from Canada, England and South America, with the result that the event may be classed as an international one with celebrations held throughout the world in the not too distant future.

The fact that the first printing of 50,000 gummed seals carry the word "National!" should have little bearing on the future plans of the project. Cat lovers wishing to honor their favorite cat live in every corner of the world, although the ravishes of war have somewhat turned their attentions to other pressing problems of the present.

From Miss G. M. Webster, Hollyburn, West Vancouver, B. C., comes these questions (in part):

"Will the purpose of National Cat Week be to promote the welfare and better treatment of the ordinary, everyday cat, both in the city and the country (so often neglected and abused, and so little thought of and misunderstood)? It is not something that is only for the valuable breeds of cats?"

The paramount purpose of International Cat Week is to acquaint the world public of the appreciation and understanding of all cats. The fact that the 1945 slogan on the poster (pictured elsewhere on this page) speaks for itself. Also, the additional fact that a high-bred cat is NOT used for our poster is in itself explanatory.

The cat illustrated on the gummed seals or envelope stickers, is Kitty, a short-haired multi-bred, owned by Mrs. Dorothy L. Walther, Narbeth, Pa., and brought to the United States from the Netherlands West Indies.

From Mr. David Tomason, London, England, comes the following:

"I should like to be a party of National Cat Week which you plan to celebrate later in the year. I am confident that several others here feel the same as I do. Would it be possible for my friends and myself to become Foundation Members?"

Absolutely, Mr. Tomason, and we would be happy for you to organize the English counterpart of this project. We shall be happy to forward you your seals and to as many of your friends who so desire them. Now that the lights are on again, perhaps you can see your way clear to organize and affiliate your group with us.

Senora Camila Martinez, Mexico City, writes:

"I do not know if you will permit me to obtain the seals. I should like to give my support to the cause."

Ramon Peres, Montevideo, Uruguay, also queries about the purchase of International Cat Week seals (the first printing of which is "National").

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Foundation Members:		
April Listings (49)	-----	\$ 71.00
May Listings (75)	-----	121.50
Total (124)	-----	\$192.50
Printing Seals	-----	93.25
	-----	99.25
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Cash on hand	-----	\$ 91.45

Two shows have been definitely scheduled as part of the activities in connection with International Cat Week. First to be announced was Norfolk (Va.) Cat Society with the dates yet to be approved by C.F.A. Last week, the newly activated Wisconsin Feline Society, Milwaukee, Wis., an A.C.A. affiliate, named November 24-25 as dates for its premiere show.

M'Adele Rollings, Detroit and Walled Lake, Mich., and breeder of exquisite Blue and Cream Persians, has contracted for the cover of *Cats Magazine* for the International Cat Week issue of *Cats Magazine*. In order to publicize its Cat Week show, the Norfolk Cat Society has purchased the October issue. Such cooperation is not only appreciated by your publisher, but is a definite illustration that the Week is heartily endorsed by the Cat Fancy.

Although no publicity has been sent to other publications as yet concerning International Cat Week, already that great magazine, *Dog World*, published by the Judy Publishing Company, Judy Building, 3323 Michigan Blvd., Chicago 16, Ill., has published notice of it.

Regular press releases to newspapers, magazines and radio stations will be sent beginning in August. State chairmen for the majority of States will probably be announced next month and the one following. Foundation members hail from 28 States and the District of Columbia, but it is expected that every State, Canada, and the majority of Pan-American nations, together with England will be on the lists.

Miss Alva Anderson, San Francisco, writes if the seals can be used upon receipt or if they are to be held up pending National Cat Week. By all means start using the seals immediately. Purpose of the seals is to publicize the event. The sooner they are used the better.



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The Wisconsin Feline Society, Inc., at its meeting April 27, announced its first annual show dates for November 24-25 to be held in conjunction with the National Cat Week celebration. The Society, meeting in Milwaukee, also discussed and completed plans for the City's Cat Week drive by dividing Milwaukee into five Districts as follows: Mrs. Verna Kings, Suburban; Mrs. Blanche Schwartz, East Side; Robert A. Podewils, West Side; Mrs. Ralph G. Sander, North Side; and Mr. and Mrs. H. Koss, South Side.

A foundation membership was voted and seals requested to Headquarters for immediate distribution.

A Charter Membership was extended *Cats Magazine* with a Certificate of Membership with the Board of Directors instructing the Secretary of the Society to forward it.

By-laws of the Society, drawn up by Advisor Charles L. Mullen were presented the attending members and after discussion, will be passed upon at the regular meeting scheduled for May.

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CORRECTION

In the 1945 All Star Issue (March) the display of Mrs. Marie C. Meyer of the Clar Mar Cattery, St. Petersburg, Fla., was incorrect and the error is the sole responsibility of *Cats Magazine*. The Blue Male pictured is that of "Boy Blue of Clar Mar" and is registered A.C.A., and is NOT "Blue Boy of Clar Mar" as published. A corrected display is shown elsewhere in this issue.

We are sorry for the inconvenience we have caused Mrs. Meyer and for the large number of letters she has received because of this error. We have learned that since the March issue, Mrs. Meyer has sold "Boy Blue of Clar Mar" to Mrs. Jasperine Hedrick of Youngstown, Ohio.



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GARDEN STATE CLUB HOLDS INTERESTING SUNDAY MEETING

Members of the Garden State Cat Club of New Jersey were entertained at the home of Mrs. Louise Des Marais in East Orange, Sunday, May 6. Among those present were Mrs. Aline Traeger, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mrs. Carol Kotarz, Rochelle Park, N.J.; Mrs. Fritz Wilhelm, Millburn, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. James F. Brinning, Upper Montclair, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. George F. Des Marais and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bagley, East Orange, and Mrs. William H. Giese, Dunellen, N.J.

After a short business session, several questions were discussed. One of particular interest was: What can be done about the faking of a pedigree? The question brought out the possibilities that the C.F.A. may take drastic action against such an act. Another interesting question concerning the breeding of a brown tabby female to a black male, rather than to a poor type brown tabby male. It was decided that a good black male would result.

Refreshments were served by the hostess who during the course of the event, read a paper on the origin of the Siamese Cat.

Next meeting will be held Sunday, June 10, at a place to be announced.

— GRACE K. GIESE

FOR SHOW PLANNERS

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INFORMATION

Please!

Q. I would like to have a copy of "This Week" Magazine, the front cover of which had the picture of the Siamese kitten — the most popular subject of 1944 for that publication. E. G., Altoona, Pa.

A. This was the issue dated December 10, 1944. Address of "This Week" is 2400 Graybar Building, 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

Q. What and where is the Government Council of the Cat Fancy? A. C., Oklahoma City, Okla.

A. This is the English group that registers cats and publishes a stud book. For information write the Secretary, 130 Wickham Way, Beckenham, England. (Better place a 5c stamp on your envelope).

Q. Can you tell me what causes and what to do for inflamed gums in cats of 1½ and 3 years of age? R.B.D., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

A. This may be the result of bad teething when kittens. Cases may improve, but not cure the condition. This weakness is often inherited, or may be the result of a toxic condition. Feeding

of liver is recommended. (Concerning the question of your male cats, it is suggested that you consult your veterinarian.)

Q. Would you consider gum deterioration and trench mouth the same thing, and would Solution (ST) 37 be a good medicine for my cats? O.V.P., New York, N.Y.

A. Gum deterioration is due to infection, diet deficiencies or the presence of tartar around the teeth. Trench mouth is possibly from diet deficiencies. Solution (ST) 37 is a commercial antiseptic and is used for the gums.

Q. A kitten here had eyes badly infected and swollen to two or three times their normal size. I used boric acid and yellow oxide of mercury ointment, and after a week, the swelling has gone

down, but the eyeball is dark and blood-shot. What looks like a blister is on the eyeball. (1) Will that blister-like formation clear up and go away; (2) Will the dark bloodshot eyeball clear up; (3) Will the kitten be blind in this eye; (4) Is my treatment correct; (5) Have you any other suggestions? A.D., Stuart, Fla.

A. (1) Doubtful; it is possibly the result of virus distemper. (2) Possibly yes. (3) If a cataract forms the cat will be blind in the injured eye. (4) It is doubtful if any better treatment could be administered. (5) No other. Your treatment was correct.

Q. Is there a cat show scheduled for Cincinnati? E.N., Cincinnati, Ohio.

A. To date we have received no reports.

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al. Outstanding are Snippet, Whippet and Tippet, three perfectly-made little brown Royal Doultons. Most cherished are three black cats named after Mrs. LaLonde's only live pet, Nigel, now spending his declining years on a farm nearby.

Another Utican with a similar collection is Miss Flora McMartin, who boasts of 75 cat figurines. Many are story book characters such as Figaro, the cat and the fiddle, the three kittens who lost their mittens, and a bandaged tomcat who appears to have been out the night before. Miss McMartin also collects unusual pieces of dinner china and has an excellent collection of coins.

Mrs. LaLonde and Miss McMartin are teachers at Utica Free Academy.

KING OF THE CATS:

Sensational Puffy Entertains Vets

Puffy, a cream-colored Persian, which is said to hypnotize people, has been dubbed "King of the Cats," according to a New York Associated Press dispatch. The cat is owned by Arthur Newman and has put more than 300 persons into a hypnotic trance.

Puffy's present activities is performing before service men in Army hospitals and canteens. He stares into a particular subject's eyes while Newman counts slowly out loud to ten. In less than 10 seconds the subject closed his eyes, goes rigid or relaxed and must be awakened by Newman.

Newman insists that it is Puffy and not himself who does the hypnotizing. "If that cat could only talk," he says, "I'd quit working and just manage Puffy."

Newman purchased Puffy in a pet shop for the purpose of demonstrating that people should relax like cats. He trained the pet to stare fixedly and with such success that the feline can stare down Newman any time.

Puffy first demonstrated his powers last year when a kitten.

"He was sitting on the end of a night club bar when a couple of girls came up to pet him. I didn't pay much attention until one of the girls nudged me and whispered, 'Look at my friend,' Newman avers.

"Well, that girl was simply out on her feet. I'm something of a hypnotist myself and I quickly realized that she was in a real hypnotic trance, brought on by Puffy's staring into her eyes."

In addition to being "King of the Cats," he was named honorary president of the American Feline Society, Inc., by Robert L. Kendall, the society's president, because of his "phenomenal psychic powers to war bond sales and entertaining wounded veterans."

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SIAMESE NEWS LETTER

SIAMESE SOCIETY WITHDRAWS FROM C.F.A. AFFILIATIONS

By LOUISE SELDON FRITH

SECRETARY-TREASURER

THE SIAMESE CAT SOCIETY OF AMERICA, INC.

The Siamese Cat Society of America, Inc., has withdrawn from membership in the Cat Fanciers' Association, Inc., and is now an independent club not affiliated with any cat organization.

The President, Mrs. Girard D. Kelsey, whose term of office would have expired in February, 1946, after completing the present organization of the Society, feels that her work has been accomplished, and has announced her resignation as President. Mrs. Kelsey remains as a Director of The Siamese Cat Society of America, Inc. The two other Directors are Miss Elsa Wunderlich and Miss L. S. Frith. The present officers are Mrs. William R. Thorn, Jr., 37-06 69th Street, Woodside, Long Island, New York, President; Miss Elsa Wunderlich, Vice-President; Miss L. S. Frith, Secretary-Treasurer; Mrs. Virginia Cobb, Custodian of Cups and Trophies; three Regional Vice-Presidents, Mrs. L. H. Fairchild, Miss Winifred Porter and Mrs. Stanley Gibson.

Penicillin has been used with excellent results in treating infection in Siamese cats. A solution of penicillin and sterile water is made to the strength of 5,000 Oxford units and is injected with a small size syringe needle into a muscle twice daily for two or three days. The dose used for each injection is 1 c.c.

For cases of sinus trouble in cats, one daily injection of 1 c.c. for about five or six days, is beneficial, and this injection into a muscle aids the efficacy of the nose drops put up by the Chicago Pharmacal Company, Chicago, Illinois, and called Sulfid. A few drops of Sulfid should be placed into each nostril once daily and the treatment continued for about ten days.

BREEDERS' GOSSIP

The well known Newton Cattery stock will be obtainable from two other breeders. Cats raised in the Newton Cattery have been sold to many Siamese fanciers, and in two cases a pair has been bought, so 100% Newton stock is available from Mrs. Louise Des Marais, 140 Glenwood Avenue, East Orange, New Jersey, and there are two litters that have been born in the Cattery owned by Mrs. J. F. Goforth, 7661 Normal Avenue, La Mesa, California. King Rama Thibodi has sired both litters. One is out of Newton's Aditi and the other is out of a queen bred at the Fairchild Cattery. The arrival of King Rama caused quite a stir

in California, because he is the full brother of the winner of Best Siamese at a Boston Show, Newton's Com-mando. This outstanding stud unfortunately did not live long after being shipped from Massachusetts to California.

There is in California, Blue Point stock that is not related to the Siam blood line and the Lanfine blood line. These Blue Points are descended from Champion Beu Bleu, whose ancestry includes the name Paletta Rob. Of this line is Wayoo, breeder-owner, Mrs. Blanche Warren. She has just shipped to Mrs. Harriet Ellinwood, R.F.D. 1, Box 141, Newton, Ohio, a fine Blue Point male stud, who comes from the same litter as Mrs. Warren's two Blue Point Champions, Lom Konga, II, deCasa Gatos, a cat with extraordinarily deep blue eye color, and the female Lom Ling deCasa Gatos. Breeders interested in an outcross for their Blue Point stock will welcome this arrival from the West. At the same time another of the deCasa Gatos cats arrived, a Seal Point Queen, descended from the Fairchild stock. This same Blue Point ancestry makes the litter born to the Seal Point queen Mei Li's Lulu Liang an interesting one, the sire again being Champion Lom Konga, II. There are seven kittens, all Seal Points, of course, but carrying the blue gene from their sire. The queen has remarkably fine delicate type and is the granddaughter of that outstanding Seal Point Champion, Nyima. The breeder owners of this litter are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, 2727 East La Rosa Drive, El Monte, California.

CHICKEN-HEARTED MICKEY

They are calling Mickey, a tiger-marked cat belonging to Mrs. Bertha Bowen of Chester, Pa., "chicken-hearted," because in addition to her litter of three kittens, she has her paws full mothering three baby chicks.

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To one who has been blessed with the confidence and companionship of a cat, this story of the Kittykat conveys hauntingly familiar overtones. Ardent cat-haters will flatly refuse to believe a word of it—fanatic dog-lovers may be skeptical: no matter, this book is not written for them. Yet even such as they succumbed to the Kittykat's physical charm, since without exception everyone who saw her was stopped breathless by her beauty.

For this is a true story, the story of three friends; and the fact that one of the three was four-footed and furry only made the quality of that friendship more rare and precious.

George and Iva had set out with high hearts for the golden land of California, but they were just a little bit lonesome at the realization that 3,645 miles (according to the Ford's speedometer) separated them from their nearest friends back in Maine. It was then, when they most needed a friend, that the Kittykat appeared out of nowhere, clambered up the steps of their vine-covered bungalow, into their lives and hearts. From that day on, she asked only to go wherever they went. Holly-wood, the cottage in San Bernadina, the chicken ranch on the desert, the camp high up in the hill country—it was all one to the Kittykat, for where George and Iva and the brown traveling bag went, there was her home. Even the atavistic lure of the California mountain wilds did not prove strong enough to draw her away from her human friends.

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Shortly before I joined the R.A.F., I was staying in Liverpool. My landlady had five glorious black Persians, two males and three females. One of the cats had just given birth to six kittens which were installed in the smoke room in a cat-basket.

At that time we were experiencing great difficulty with the air-raids that were incessantly pounding the Merseyside.

One evening as we were all foregathered to partake of the evening cup of coffee, we noticed that the mother cat was very restless and kept fussing around the kittens who were in the basket in its usual place in the room. Soon she was joined by one of the female cats. Each of them then picked up a kitten in its mouth and proceeded to carry it downstairs to the cellar. They then returned and carried down the rest.

The lady of the house immediately fetched them up again only to have the same procedure over again.

About a quarter of an hour later a land mine dropped at the end of the street, without any of us having heard a warning (we later discovered that no warning had been sounded).

The house was very badly damaged and several of us sustained injuries but the cats were all safe down in the cellar.

Does not this tend to show that those cats must have had a premonition of what was about to occur?

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"Good queens are the foundation of a successful cattery. Therefore the beginner should start with the best type female obtainable, and from the best bloodlines."

This is the advice of Mrs. Ben Kendrick of the famous Kansas City Cattery, 5036 East Ninth Street, Kansas City 1, Mo. And Mrs. Kendrick should know because she has been in love with cats ever since her childhood. In 1928 she established her foundation for blues, and registered her cattery with C. F.A. 512.

"I usually have four studs and numerous breeding queens among them daughters of Ch. Lavender Chu Chu, Gr. Ch. Dixiland's Salute, Ch. Dixiland's Hawthornesye Ian, all imports; Ch. Barbe Bleue Ahoy of Laguna and two imported Ch. Culloden queens from the Lavender Cattery, a queen and blue-cream."

Mrs. Kendrick writes that "due to the many calls I have for kittens from my ad in *Cats Magazine*, it is impossible to meet the demand and therefore most kittens are booked in advance."

Editor's Note — Thanks, Mrs. Kendrick for your boost which was not solicited.)

One of the outstanding Stars of the Kansas City Cattery is Ch. Kansas City Johnny Jump Up, the blue male, son of Ch. Barbe Bleue Ahoy of Laguna, which has been attracting considerable attention since 1941 when it was awarded Best Cat at the Missouri Cat Fanciers as well as at the Great St. Louis shows. He came right back the following year, 1942, to cop Best Blue Male at the Greater St. Louis. He sired the Best Kitten at the 1944 Brooklyn-Long Island Show.

Then there is Chu Mischief of White Birch, another blue, who is the son of Ch. Lavender Chu Chu (Imp.) and who sired the Best Novice in the Empire Show at New York in 1944.

A new darling of Mrs. Kendrick is the cream male, Lavender King Cup, son of Ch. Rosedere Buff of Seven

Elms. Said darling sired the Best Cream at both the Detroit Persian Society and the Detroit Solid Color Club shows in 1944.

Although blues and creams are her pride and joy, Mrs. Kendrick's most unusual experience with a cat is that which she relates about an old black mother, Kansas City Condace. "This old lady," she writes, "has raised several litters of Pekinese puppies and always remembered 'her' puppies even when they were fully grown. And these Pekes never seemed to forget their old black mammy."

As a word of friendly advice to the novice, Mrs. Kendrick has this to impart:

"Unless she has a great love for cats and a capacity for hard work and a desire to improve her stock from year to year by careful and select breeding, it would be wiser for the novice to limit her pets to one or two."

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The Cats' Friend Club was formally organized July 12, 1942, and is now flourishing beyond the dreams of the group. The fact that the Club was started about the time ration difficulties began, makes this great achievement of the group all the more notable.

Less than a year after the Cats' Friend Club came into being, a site was purchased — June, 1943 — centrally located in the city. It covers an acre of land, and contains many trees where the cats enjoy frisking.

A small building and a dwelling on the premises were put into condition in three months, with the small building converted into a cat shelter, and the dwelling assigned as the caretaker's house. A new roof was donated, along with linoleum and some furniture. Other improvements are under way. Arrangements are now in progress for incorporating the Club.

The main intent and purpose of the Cats' Friend Club is the educational feature of stopping unnecessary breeding. Neutering is recommended and case after case has been solved and the guilty party shown the way to solution of this problem. This is the only way by which the problem of unwanted cats can be helped, the Club members point out.

"We have been quite successful in finding homes for the unwanted one", Mrs. Frieda Buss, the Club secretary writes. "Unsexing them first to provide

another example of our work. Although all this work has been done on a limited scale and has been hindered by rationing, membership is increasing.

"From July 12, 1942 to June, 1943, approximately 100 cats were placed in homes. This was the first year of the Club — there was no shelter and the membership was very small. From June, 1943 to June, 1944, about 200 cats were placed in homes; we believe it will be close to 300 this year," Mrs. Buss continues.

"Although no formal drawings have been made, we do claim for the future a two-story brick building with all the modern clinical conveniences for the Kansas City Kitties. But we intend to continue improving the Shelter now occupying our attention. We hope to put siding on the house, believing it

very important since the condition of the house influences the type of caretaker obtainable.

"Homes are found by inquiry by members and by want ads published at intervals in the newspapers. Members, and there are 155, take turns running these ads, and making appointments with prospects for the manager, Mrs. Ada Brucker, founder of the Cats' Friend Club. We believe this more effective than just depending on the caretaker to display the animals.

"We have two well-informed members who give advice on the feeding and care of cats and sick cats for members. Approximately 200 cats a year are helped in this manner."

President of the Cats' Friend Club is Mrs. M. McDougal, with Mrs. Oscar Erickson, vice-president; Mrs. Ada Brucker, founder and manager; Mrs. S. E. Corbin, secretary; and Mrs. Frieda Buss, treasurer.

A STORY OF A CAT AND TWO CATFISH

Returning from a hunting expedition in a London suburb, an adventurous cat presented to its owner, alive and uninjured, a fish the like of which he had never seen before, according to the New York Times.

Pussy's master kept it over night in a bowl of water and next morning took it to the Zoo, where it was identified as a North American catfish. Next day the cat brought in another specimen in equally good condition and this, too, went to the Zoo. It was surmised there that Pussy either had raided somebody's private aquarium, or that the fish had been turned into a pond in the locality by an aquarist who had occasion to give up his hobby.

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Mid-West Round-Up

By MRS. WALTER E. LIMPERT

Notes of interest for this column should be sent direct to the writer at
R1, Mentor, Ohio

Three of the newest additions give added variety to Mrs. Roy G. Miller's cattery in Columbus, Ohio. Two blues and a black were recently shipped from Nigrette. The black male, a son of Ch. Barbe Bleu Wolof's Bamba and Briargate's Rhumba II's Honey is litter brother to the winning black male kitten exhibited at the St. Louis shows in November. Nigrette's Bundle Bear II, a pale blue son of Double Ch. Rag O' Mine and Perfect Bear, and a little blue female Iroquois Chee Chee, ex Iroquois Blue Victory and Cartha's Toy Patrol have completely intrigued the whole Miller family, writes Mrs. Miller.

Mrs. Ilda Burrough's, Just A Mere Cattery, Columbus, O., has sent Barbe Bleu Gorgeous Bear to Mrs. Moloney's Grand Ch. Glen Echo September Sunshine for mating. We know that Mrs. Burroughs will not be disappointed in her desire to raise another kitten like the sensational Cupid Bear, bred by Mrs. James.

Still on the subject of shows, Cat history was made at the Long Island Breeder Club show in February when Plumfield's Patsy went Best Female in the show, this being the first time in show annals that a blue cream achieved this honor. The same female had previously gone Best Novice in Boston in 1944 All Breeds and followed through her promise then to achieve this outstanding win. She is bred by Mrs. Horace G. Cobb from Blessing of Plumfield by Double Ch. Plumfield's Pat Hand and is owned by Mrs. Mabel Fayette of Rosegate Cattery in Arlington Heights, Mass.

There is a beehive of activities among the red breeders these days. From Mrs. Lester O'Neill, West Allis Cattery, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, we learn that several red babies are expected to be making their appearances before long. With West Allis Copper Penny, Spoon River's Dainty Doll and Spoon River's Cree, bred to Champion Paddy of West Allis, Mrs. O'Neill has some nice red kits to look forward to within a short

time.

May kittens are also expected from Spoon River's Wendy III and Spoon River's Red Jade which has been bred to Plumfield's Pat Hand. Mrs. Horace Reed, South Bend, Indiana their owner expects interesting results from these queens as she has been linebreeding to her Ch. Cock of the Rock for that deep rich red color, while Mrs. Cobb has line bred for the type.

Another red female bred to Double Ch. Plumfield's Pat Hand is West Allis Flame of Shy's Castle, owned by Mrs. Willard Shy, St. Louis, Mo. Flame is a daughter of Spoon River's Cock of the Rock and Spoon River's Dainty Doll. She made her debut at this past season's Midwest shows where she took the Winner's ribbon in two of the St. Louis shows in November.

EDITOR'S DESK

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and owls destroying our game. Now I am not defending or condemning hawks or owls. What I am after is the innocent looking little tomcat that hangs around the house all day and snoozes under the kitchen stove and as soon as the sun goes down starts to ramble. I mean "ramble," too, because you can see his tracks in any car rut on country roads anywhere you go. He will destroy quail, rabbits or any game that he finds. What he cannot eat he will kill anyway. He always manages to get home in time to get his saucer of milk and slide under the stove to rest for the next hunt. I may be starting something I can't stop but I say, "kill the house cat if we want more game." For those who are short of shells, I am sending one of my ideas on how to get all the cats in the neighborhood. Place a young chicken or rabbit in a bird cage or wire frame about the size of a bird cage and place about four steel traps around it in such

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1941: "It may better clarify the situation as the existing nomenclature is rather a vexing conglomeration. 'Feline Distemper', then would be the most appropriate name for this condition.

"Feline Distemper" is the name adopted by the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry for a disease of cats characterized by symptoms of *anorexia* (lack of appetite), *pyrexia* (fever, which is variable), *enteritis* with diarrhea, vomiting, nasal and conjunctival discharge and *leukopenia* (lowered white blood cell count). This disease is endemic, widely distributed, and a high mortality rate is invariably present.

The disease was first described by Lawrence and Syverton in 1939 and named 'Infectious Feline Agranulocytosis' (diminished number of the granular white blood cells). Symptoms associated with *leukopenia* are typical of

Chart of Treatment Showing Quantity of Medication Given Each Kitten and Maximum Temperature

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IV	8.5 c.c.	30 c.c.	3 — ¼ (0.5 gms.)	105.0

(A) Maximum Dosage at one injection: 5.0 c.c.

(B) Maximum Dosage at one injection: 10.0 c.c.

the disease reported in the Fourth Edition of Special Pathology and Therapeutics of The Domestic Animals, as 'Infectious Gastro-Enteritis of Cats', 'Feline Distemper', 'Epizootic or Infectious Enteritis of Cats', or *Feline Infectious Enteritis*."

It has been shown that the leukopytic production centers are inhibited or destroyed by the virus (microbe). Following a short incubation period, the

white cells in the peripheral circulation rapidly diminish in number, apparently because of the failure of *leukopoiesis* (cell regeneration) — this acute lowering of the body's "police-force" causes the defensive factor collapse. Weaned kittens are most susceptible, but adult cats may acquire the infection. The course of the disease is invariably acute in young kittens, and all too often FATAL.

A TALE OF THE MANX

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can and will present you a better kitten than she herself is a cat!

The Manx are very strong and hardy animals, with a touch of the wild in their nature. One needs more room for Manx than for other breeds. They do love a garden and a place to romp. They hop like a rabbit and need room in which to develop their bodies and enjoy their runs. Potentially they are not lap cats. They are excellent hunters and relish it. One pair of neuters in San Francisco have driven out all the rats and gophers from the neighborhood. Consequently, they are welcome in all the homes thereabouts.

The Manx has a very affectionate nature and his feelings are inclined to hurt easily. He will pout like a child. He will take his time sizing up a stranger and will carefully study a new piece of furniture.

Owners should advise friends to be careful when first attempting to pick them up. They frighten easily.

It is best to permit the Manx to make his investigations in his own cat way. He can and does think and reason out his problem. Yes, reason is a rare trait in a cat, but a Manx has it, and its owner will soon supply plenty of proof.

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Once you own a Manx cat, you will be sold to him as soon as you learn to know him for what he is.

SPECIAL MEDAL

A black pet cat, owned by Anzi Allen Casteel of Pittsburgh, Pa., has been awarded a special medal for life-saving. "Scampo" received the honor from the Humane Society of Pittsburgh.

TEN CATS GUARD BODY OF DEAD MISTRESS

Ten yellow clawing cats resisted for more than three hours efforts of four ASPCA agents to get them out of a Staten Island, N.Y. bungalow. They were guarding the body of Miss Grace E. Smith, 74, who was found dead in her home by neighbors.

Miss Smith, who, in 1914 was one of six women out of 500 applicants to pass the New York Bar examinations, died of natural causes. The neighbors said her only companions were her cats. They have been taken to the ACPA shelter in Rosebank, S. I., New York.

EDITOR'S DESK

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a manner that Mr. Cat will step in one while he is dancing around trying to get the chicken or rabbit. All the ammunition you will need is a good stick or club. Let me hear from you fellows who hate cats and cat lovers, too.

JOHN J. FOGARTY,

Jones, Alabama

(Editor's Note — Quite a gent, don't you think. The Nazis aren't the only ones who are nutz.)

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MEET THE BREEDERS

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not be put down in show condition in a few weeks or a month before the show season begins."

A few hints on care she points out are (1) pluck out the dark hair from the backs of your pets; (2) keep Blues out of direct sunlight and dampness; and remember (3) Soundness is more important than pale color.

Mrs. Kendrick is a native of St. Louis, but moved to Chicago when a child, later attending the Chicago Musical College. Later she journeyed to New

York and joined with Anna Held in "The Little Dutchess," under the management of the immortal Flo Ziegfeld. The following season she played in George M. Cohan's "Fifty Miles from Boston." It was while with the Cohan opus that she met and married Ben Kendrick, a Kansas City band director. Eventually she left the stage and settled in Kansas City, where she became actively engaged in Humane Society activities, before establishing her famous Kansas City Cattery.



Ch. Kansas City Johnny Jump-Up, Pale Blue Male, one of the Prides and Joys of the famed Kansas City Cattery. He has been judged twice Best Cat.

FAMED TORTIE PASSES

Word has just been received that Dbl. Ch. Kansas City Kitty, the well known Tortie, is dead at the age of thirteen years. Kitty was named by Miss Mary Fogarty of Falls Church, Va., and was obtained from Mrs. Ben Kendrick when six months old.

She began her winning ways in the show rooms immediately, and continued through the years undefeated. Kitty was a beautiful cat with a grand coat and was in show condition at all times.

The Fancy mourns the passing of Kitty as much as Miss Fogarty. Miss Emma Payne and Mrs. Kendrick — a great and loving cat.



TABBY TAKES TRAIN TRIP

According to an AP dispatch from South Bend, Ind., trainmen on a South Shore electric train lifted an exhausted and bruised Maltese cat from the air hose between two coaches, the cat's seat during a speedy ninety-mile ride from Chicago. One of the tabby's ears was frozen, and it was bleeding from cuts, apparently from cinders. The trainmen gave it a name, Breezy, and found a new home for it — the South Bend Station.

NOD FROM G.C.C.F.

Mrs. Askew of Frogs Hall, Takeley, has kindly sent a copy of your delightful magazine, *Cats*, for us to see. Congratulations! The Governing Council of the Cat Fancy wishes it all success.

It is one of my greatest postwar ambitions to come to America to meet some of the breeders and their cats. Perhaps you will be interested to see what a flourishing state the Cat Fancy is in over here after nearly six years of war. It is better than we dared to hope, and we are delighted that the Cat Fancy has weathered the storm so well. Everyone is longing for shows and we hope we may be able to organize one this year if the war situation permits.

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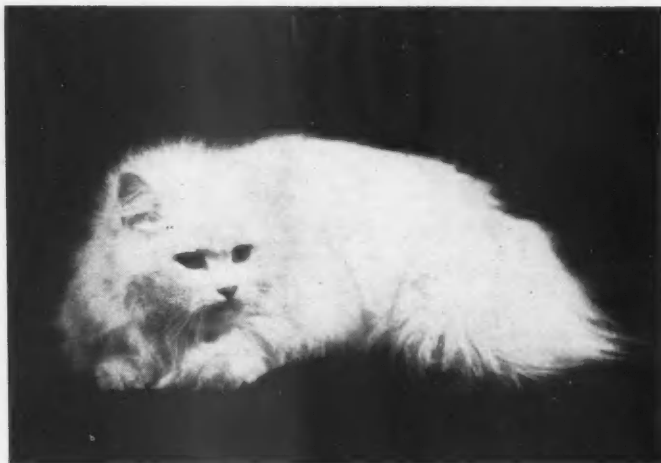
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